SIX DIVORCES ARE ANOTHER PIONEER GRANTED BY COURT

Unhappy Wives Are Restored to Henry Tribe, Highly Respected Blissfulness of Single

JUDGE MORSE LISTENS TO TALES OF SADNESS

Morse's division of the Third District court Friday afternoon. The ground was non-support.

This was another disastrous Farmington marriage. Mrs Ellison lived at Kaysetile and Ellison here. They were married at the Davis country Gretma Green six years ago this summer and have two children, two and four years old, respectively. Soon after their marriage Illison, it is said, got it into his head that Watson was paying too much attention to Mrs. Ellison and took him to task about it, shooting and killing him. Ellison was exonerated by a jury in the criminal division of the Third District court, but the occurrence apparently bred a lack of confidence and the couple drifted a part. Ellison eventually going to the Fielfic coast, where he now is. Mrs. Ellison eventually going to the Fielfic coast, where he now is. Mrs. Ellison eventually going to the Fielfic coast, where he now is. Mrs. Ellison eventually going to the Fielfic coast, where he now is. Mrs. Ellison was also given the custody of the children and \$25 a month alimony. Mrs. Louis Hollberg a attempt to collect \$50 temporary alimony covering the end of which time the court was unable to give a decision and continued the hearing along with several other divorce matters until 10 octook this morning.

In Need of Stockings.

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When Mrs. Hollberg told him she needed at stockings, he told her to get out and work for them, for he wasn't going to pay the alimony any longer, Mrs. Hollberg said. In explaining what moneys Hollberg had expended for herself and children, Mrs. Hollberg admitted that Hollberg had sent them some supplies as late as last Tuesday. These supplies consisted of twelve cantaloupes, eight potatoes, four formatoes and a box of wood, but Mrs. Hollberg isn't much of a vegetarian, and after leaving that institution he went in lottle commission business. He was the Utah representative of a number of large business concerns of the Techniques.

Hollberg figured it out that he owes his wife only \$2.45, which he cannot pay until he draws his weekly stipend this evening. He then started to tell the court that Mrs. Hollberg doesn't remain home at nights, but attends dances at Saltar and the Salt Palace leaving the hildren with the neighbors, but the court did not care to listen to this and stopped Hollberg short.

Mrs. Hollberg charges Hollberg with extreme cruckly, and he accuses her of infidelity.

Apparents. He was the Utah representative of a number of large business concerns of the East. He was always a prominent and active member of the Mormon thorch, and did much missionary work in outside fields.

Mr. Tribe is survived by a wife and son and daughter, residing in Sait Lake, and also had a wife, two sons and a daughter in Ogden.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

Apparently Anna and Herman Weiss have agreed to kiss and make up, for Mrs. Weiss failed to appear to breas her order to show cause why Weiss, who is the proprietor of the Swan poolroom on East First South street, should not pay her temporary alimony, the hearing on which was continued from Friday a week ago, at Mrs. Weiss's special request, after a murried consultation between her and Weiss, and the case was stricken from the calendar. Mrs. Weiss charged that Weiss deserted her, and then returning to get some clothes one night, while sho was entertaining some guests, threatened to kill her and assaulted Richard Downey, about the only guest left, it appeared, with Present employment as assistant aggrees. Salary and dispersive of the Swan peoplorous on East people of the Swan people of the

November 25, 1903.

Alleging nonsupport. Carrie E. Deay brought suit for divorce from J. P. Dray about 2 o'clock, and an hour later she was a free woman. There are no children, and Mrs. Dray saked for no allemany. They were married here April 10, 1893, and Dray's alleged failure to provide dates from a year ago. Mrs. Dray works at the Ohio rooming house, 29 South West Temple street.

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Judge Morse granted two unhappy wives their freedom at the merning session. The plaints of both petitioners were that their "hubbles" were poor providers.

Mrs. Mildred Steevers, a stenographer, was granted a divorce from W. M. Steevers, a traveling salesman, whose wife she became at Greeley, Colo., in November of 1894. Following his failure to provide, Steevers left her in August of last year, Mrs. Steevers safe, and she has been unable to locate him since. Steevers is an Elk, and an effort was made to locate him through the B. P. O. E. club at Omaha, Neb., which failed, however. There are no children, and Mrs. Steevers asked for no alimony.

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Sarah Todd was granted a divorce from Harry R. Todd and given the custody of the eight-year-old boy. Harry, and \$25 a month alimony. This marriage was also celebrated in Colorado, at Pueblo, November 20, 1893. Desertion subsequent to his failure to provide was also charged against Todd.

Salt Lake Route, \$1.25 round trip, Provo, Sundays; three trains daily from

Victim of Fire Sinking.

Mrs. Edwin Harman. 68 years of age, residing at 966 West First North street, who was seriously burned a few days ago while attending a rubbish fire in the back yard of her home, is reported as sinking rapidly. Dr. W. F. Beers who has been in attendance since the accident, stated Friday night that Mrs. Harman has no possible chance to recover from the shock of the burning. Relatives are at the bedside awaiting the end.

Take home a copy of LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF MORMONISM. This SHADOWS OF MORMONISM. This work is a complete history of the Mormon church, touching all phases of its development, religiously and politically. It also includes a detailed account of the Mountain Meadows Massacre. For sale by all news dealers and at The Tribune office. Price \$1.25.

CROSSES DIVIDE

Citizen, Dies of General Debility.

WAS RESIDENT OF UTAH MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS

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\$55.75, Los Angeles, back via Port land, Salt Lake Route. \$40, Los An geles and return. \$46, return via San Francisco.

Held's Band at Saltair Tomorrow, 4 to 6:15, and 7:30 to 9:30 Exceptionally fine programme.

Try a New Orleans Fizz today when you are warm. Only at Kenyon Buffet. Doran-Weed Co., proprietors.

Do You Kodak? We finish and sell the supplies. Salt Dake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main st.

Moreton Out of It. John B. Moreton, who as been city recorder for two terms, has turned his back as he should do, on the third term for that office, and has consented to stand for nomination for the council from

Picture Framing. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main EXCURSION TO OGDEN

y, August 29, via O. S. L. Round trip, \$1. Any train. road. Floating at Saltair-nothing finer.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE GOING BEGGING

High School Graduates Fail to Take Advantage of Splendid Offer.

Thirty-five free schotarships from Salt Lake City in the new State School of Education, successor to the State Nor-

school.

Mr. Christensen will be pleased to hear from graduates of the city's high selectol. From the state side, Mr. Nolam says applications are not coming in in de-

SUNNYSIDE ADDITION

The best buy in Salt Lake is where you will double your money in less than a year. A. N. HUMPHRIES.

78 W. 2nd South st.

Expert Kodak Finishing. Shiplers, commercial photographers, 151 South Main st.; second floor.

Signs that attract-Hamlin paints. Both phones. McCoy's Stables.

Carriages and light livery. Phones \$1 EXCURSION TO OGDEN

Sunday, August 29, via O. S. L. rail road. Round trip, \$1. Any train, "Every day a big day at Saltair."

Ladies Free Day at Saltair Tuesday, the 31st. Extra cars on all trains. Take your wife.

Tony Arnold Carriage Co.

Day and night. Bell Main 26. Ind. 26. Floating at Saltair-nothing finer.

MISS HAYES'S WILL OLD NEWSPAPER MAN FILED FOR PROBATE

Beloved Woman Leaves Various Sums of Money to Her Friends.

CATHOLIC CHURCH ALSO

Document Has Been Filed in District Court at Ely. Nevada.

The will of Miss Holen Haves of Elv. Nev., the well-known and beloved wom an who died recently in San Francisco. which was filed for probate in the Ely courts a few days ago, shows that her manifold charities are to continue even and for many years thereafter. His ability in this line secured for him opinion immed down by the Supreme court in an Los Angeles and Satt Lake rallroad for him opinion immedia down Friday in the Satt Lake Route), arrived in this tions are the beneficiaries of a number of her bequests,

The estate of the Hayes Green Park hotel is willed to Bishop Lawrence use of the church as a hospital to be conducted by a religious organization of women to be designated by the historic landmarks of Ely, and its buildings, with a little remodeling, will be particularly adapted to hospital purposes. The hotel is situated on the poses. The hotel is situated on the banks of Murray creek, a small stream, and the grounds are very beautiful and

Request for Monument.

Miss Haves also asked in her will hat she buried under the direction of Bishop Scanlan, and that \$1500 be ap-propriated for the erection of a suit able monument over her grave. She also bequeathed \$1000 to Bishop Scan-lan, or his successor, for the purpose of having masses said for the repose of Other bequests are her soul. Other bequests are to the Rey, W. K. Ryan, assistant paster of the cathedral parish of Salt Lake City, \$300; to the Rey, Michael Sheehan, paster of the Sacred Heart church, Fly, \$300, and to the Rey, Edmond Hayes, Imogen, Jowa, a brother, \$300. James M. Lockhart, formerly a well-known af-torney of Park (ity, now a practicing lawver at Elv, and for many years a friend of Miss Hayes, is given \$100, as are numerous other individuals. members of her family were also suit-ably comembered.

Well Known in Zion.

Miss Hayes was very well known in Salt Lake for her many charities. She nided materially in the erection of the beautiful cathedral of St. Mary Mag-dalene de-heated in this city two weeks ago, and was also the donor of the handsone pipe organ and one of the costiy windows in that noble edifice.

There were very many of her charities which were never made public, and, in fact, her life had been devoted to the Francisco. substantial aid and help of worthy peo

John Irvine, Formerly Secretary to Brigham Young. Passes Away.

John Irvine, an old resident of Salt Lake, died at his home in this city on Friday morning. It is announced that COURT CANNOT ELECT REMEMBERED BY HER the funeral services will be held at the family residence, 845 Foster avenue, at o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon, interment to be in the City cometery.

Britain, having been born in that country a little over sixty one years ago He came to Utah when a young man, as a convert to the Mormon faith, com-ing here directly from Newcastle on-Tyne, near the southern boundary of

ability in this line secured for him the position of private stenographic to Brigham Young, and he served for years in the office of the first presidency near the Bee Hive house.

In those days, the president's secretary was in the limbt of reporting many of the important sermons delivered by the high authorities of the church, and Mr. Irvine will be remembered as having often performed this duty in the close of his service for the church and the Assembly hall. At the close of his service for the church he entered the newspaper business, and worked as a reporter on the Salt Lake and first vice and set up a counterclaim for section in equity to foreclose a me playments he became widely known here.

John Irvine was a companionable

MIDVALE RESIDENT KENWORTHY SAYS THAT THREATENS COUNTY MRS. HEARST OWES HIM

is alleged, and now he threatens to sue the county if the commissioners don't make things right.

The commissioners plead ignorance of Dahl's irrigation rights in the ditch, but Dahl sets up that while the repairs were being made he put in his claim to a right of way for irrigation water. Apparently the county paid no heed to this claim, it is said, for it went ahead and repaired the ditch without leaving Dahl irrigation water.

The authorities of Midvale promised to fix the matter up with Dahl, but apparently have met with indifferent success, for Dahl has employed an attorney to write the commissioners about it. The commissioners say the business men of Midvale are opposed to a return to old conditions and that if the ditch were put into its original shape Dahl would still be without water.

"Wasatch" goods in the kitchen Makes the family smile, And cock's in good humor, too, All of the while! —Inter-Mountain Packing Co.

EXCURSION TO OGDEN

PLUMBERS MEETING PROVES FRUITLESS

Union Men Will Make No Further Advances Toward a Settlement.

The meeting of the committee representing the Master Plumbers' association and the striking plumbers, which
was held Friday afternoon for the purpose of settling, if possible the differences which have existed between the two
for nine weeks past, was fruitless, and
now according to J. R. Alpine, general
president of the journeymen plumbers,
gas fitters steam fitters and steam fitters' helpers of the United States and
Canada, who is here in the interests of
the strikers there will be no further
advances made on the part of the local
plumbers towards a settlement.

Mr. Alpine feels very confident and sanguine as to the ultimate outcome of the
trouble, and states that he believes the
local laborers will undoubtiedly "win out."

Mr. Alpine also stated Friday evening
that he would, before the finish of the
trouble, have some interesting facts and
reading matter to present to the people
of Salt Lake City.

Saturday, August 28, 1909.

Now through the market place A quickened flood shall race.

Mercury is on the descending node today, and is in trine with the moon. To-gether with Jupiter he is in benefic as-pect, making a fortunate configuration especially for commerce, finance and la-bor.

bor.

This aspect is excellent for beginning new business or instilling new life and vitality into old procedures that have become victims to courine.

Persons who have projects to lay before others should push the advantage of the period to the utmost, for under such configurations description, advertising, circularizing, promoting, unnouncing and publicity in all forms are considered auspiclous.

All forms of trade should feel the bene-All forms of trade should led the bene-fil. The greatest favor lies on merchants who deal in articles of daily use, animal products textiles and woolens, and sales-people concerned with them. Mercury favors writings, printing, dem-onstrations, drufting, planning and ex-ploitation.

Children are born today under planets that give high imagination with intuitive understanding. The faults of this nature often are a lack of concentration or application.

Two selections were rendered by the tw

opinion that death must have been instantaneous.

Musig had been acting in the capacity of interpreter in the Murray police court. His regular vocation, however, was that of a swamper in the saloens about the town. He was about 55 years old, and was unmarried. The body is now at the Banks undertaking parlors, being prepared for burial, but will be turned over to an Austrian society, of which order Musig was a member, and the society will hold the funeral according to its own rites.

DEARLY-BELOVED GIRL LAID AT FINAL REST

bene- Funeral of Miss Ida L. Lyon Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main. Is Attended by Many Friends.

TWO OPINIONS BY SUMMONED BY DEATH THE SUPREME COURT

Important Rule Is Laid Down as to Election in

FOR THE LITIGANT

Express Company Case Is Re- Hopes to See Copper Go Ep versed and Remanded for Retrial.

While the trial court can compel a litigant to eject whether he shall pro- J. Johnson, cashler of the W. A. otland. He was somewhat gifted in literary way and was considered to one of the best shorthand reporters this part of the country at that time. in equity the court has no authority to private secretary, H. H. St. Clair.

The Painting.

A part House Painting.

A best time to paint the exterior a house or other buildings is in the carry fall before the storny weather sets in. The best paint to me is a best carry. The best paint to me is a best and who was considered in the police 'quality. There's a paint for every parpose. Claimer Paint & Glass. Control of the set of

PRESIDENT TAFT CAN OWN SALTAIR BEACH

Langford has given assurance that whatever can be done at the beach for the entertainment of the nation's chief executive will be done.

The management of the beach has but to be commanded to act and whatever President Taft wants at the famous resort is his for the asking.

Larceny Is Charged.

Thomas Halmanis, a Greek, wa rested Friday morning on the cars of another Greek, who said that manis had broken into and robes trunk in a Greek rooming house of corner of Fourth North and Fifth streets. A gauge colored hands are swas found in the pocket of Halmanis as Greek, wa rested Friday morning on the cars of another Greek, who said that manis had broken into and robes trunk in a Greek cars.

A gauge colored hands at the famous resort is his for the asking.

Wait for the big I X I.

Wait for the big I X L auction sale ecommencing September 7 at 10 a.m.

Ghost Walks Saturday.

ploitation.

In its present aspect it is the planet of literary persons, lawyers, artificiers clever and ingenious persons, ministers teachers, professors, bankers and representatives.

This is a good day to select schools or course of study, begin careers or entering into the study of a profession.

The spacious rooms of Mrs. Angelf's receive study, begin careers or entering into the study of a profession.

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The spacious rooms of Mrs. Angelf's receive study in meet at noon today to assign the beard with birds or fish.

Bakers, confectioners and caterers should find this a lucky day.

The signs for the household shed success on anything connected with hirds or fish.

Those with this birthdate are born under a sign that usually gives its natives a great sense of the sublime and beautiful tharacter of the dead girl and withdrawing their minds from the heautiful character of the dead girl and withdrawing their minds from the heautiful character of the dead girl and adding words of consolation and commenting upon the heautiful character of the dead girl and adding words of consolation and commenting upon the heautiful character of the dead girl and adding words of consolation and commenting upon the heautiful character of the dead girl and adding words of consolation and colowas iterior to the members of ber family, who solve here the members of ber family, who solve high imagination with intuitive tunderstanding. The faults of this nature often are a lack of concentration or application.

SENATOR CLARK SALT LAKE VISIT

Arrives Here in Private Friday Morning En Route to New York.

TALKS OF CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT COUN

Near Future: Discusses Other Matters.

Accompanied by his cousin, Alex

Reversal Ordered.

The court, in another opinion, reversed the decision of the Third District court in favor of the Florence Mannfacturing company of Florence, Mass, against the Facific Express company, for \$598.20 for goods lost in transit two years ago. The express company appealed from this judgment on the grounds that its liability on the shipment was limited under contract to \$50.

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Descriptions of the three men robbed the postoffice at Montp Ida. Aug. 18, have been receive the local postoffice. One man is scribed as being five and one-half tall, with light brown eyes and scomplexion. The other is describe five feet five and a half inshes with dark mustache and a promit pointed chin. The third desperacherized as being dark, sme shaven, with a long nose and than his two companions.

The trio, when seen last, were posed to be headed for Ogden thence to Omaha.

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Floating at Saltair-nothing for

fire and burglar-proof vaults of Salt Luke Security and Trust com 32 up Main street, \$2.00 per year. Wait for the big I X L auction commencing September 7 at 10 a

In Judge Morse's division of the district court Friday, the drawin venire of 100 for jurors to be divisioned function of the court of the called for the September term. \$1 round trip, Tooele, Salt

either direction, every Sunday, station.

Painter Is Injured. Frederick Emil Richter, who for 985 East Sixth South street, foll feet from a roof he was painting a dislocated shoulder. He was tall the Emergency hospital, from who was ordered removed to St. Mark's pital by Dr. F. B. Steele.

Ladies Free Day at Saltair Tuesday, the 31st. Extra cars trains. Take your wife.

Swimming at Saltair-it's glor